

cago boy, and kept him on in the hope that he would so far recover as to be able to get in the game. He has had no chance to show what he can do this spring, but his work with the Chifeds last season will be remembered. He was a speedy fielder, good baserunner and a whale with the bat in the Fed company, though the class was not very high.

It is probable that a place will be found for Kavanaugh with one of the better class of minor league teams, and his development will be watched closely.

Larry Chappell is still in a hospital, recovering from blood poisoning, but will be in Chicago when the American League season opens, according to present prospects. The expensive outfielder will not be able to jump into the fray, of course, but can begin practicing.

A week or ten days of work should shape him for the arena, and he will be immediately shoved into the outfield. The Chappell that worked out with the Sox this spring was not the same young man who appeared on the South Side last fall. He has gained confidence, and goes about his work as though he had never been advertised as the most costly piece of outfielding flesh ever peddled.

Evansville is a nice town, but its baseball facilities are not big league. A short left field is a magnet for home runs, and three of that variety were lofted over yesterday. Zabel, who pitched for the Cubs, knocked two, and Vic Saler poled the other.

Leach was back at third and Zim went to short, Corriden getting the gate. O'Day has decided that he will temporarily stick to the veteran material, and the present line-up will start the season unless injuries crop out.

Such battles as that against Evansville do more harm than good. The athletes went through the nine innings listlessly, and once forgot how many were out. Tom Leach also lost track of the count of strikes, and

let the third one slip over while he was gazing at a distant section of the stand.

Those habits become permanent when practiced too often. There is little incentive to win these bush battles. The players are not being paid, the accommodations are usually rough, and there is little disposition on the part of the athletes to take chances that may result in their injury.

The St. Louis Cards and Browns have the correct idea. They are demanding a split of the receipts from their spring series before they will play another game. Their contracts, they aver, call for a season's play, and they claim these spring contests do not come under that head.

They are put to the expense of maintaining themselves at home, and get absolutely nothing. And all the time there is hovering over them the fear of an injury which may destroy their rearning capacity.

Arnold Hauser is held up as an example by the St. Louis players. The Cardinal shortstop was hurt in one of the city series games in the spring two years ago, and since then he has been valueless. Now he is in a hospital recovering from a brain attack brought about by worry over his failure to get in shape to play ball and draw a salary.

The Cubs play at Terre Haute today, and then move on to Indianapolis for a five-game series.

Tinker sent two squads through 16 innings of combat yesterday, and today opened a series between the Blokes and regulars for the championship of the training camp. A prize of a dollar to each winning athlete has been hung up. In the spring a ballplayer thinks a dollar is more money than the treasury can turn out.

Tinker is developing two or three good pitchers to come to the assistance of Brennan, Hendrix and Seaton. Seaton is included because it now seems assured that he will be